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The electric light has not required with gas. The electric light has not the regularity of gas, at least it has not at the present stage of invention. On the Opera avenue, Paris, from May 30th to Octobera avenue, in the duration of the extinctions were one, two, three, five to ten and fifteen minutes, but there were cases of half

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nately, as yet, that light is not practically WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. invented. Edison claims no can make such The sad decline in the observance of our a light, and by a system that is wholly differnational hotidays will be painfully visible ent to the one used at present in Paris and to-day. Fifty years ago neither July heats elsewhere. It has no carbon points requiring nor February snows did not prevent ora- to be supplied at intervals, a fixed plating tions, processions with banners, bonfires, back is all that is necessary. The question barbecues, the thunders of cannon is, then, not can such a light be made-than or the roar of musketry. But things Mr. Edison assures us is demonstrated—but have changed now. To-day is the can it be made so as to be as available and anniversary of the birth of George handy as gas, and at least as cheap? Her Washington, and it is simply a holiday by we are in doubt and darkness. The last State statute. It will not be observed except | news we saw from Mr. Edison on this subject. by bankers and persons holding public posi- was that he had made the light, and he was tions. The day will not differ from any day now experimenting with a view to find a in the winter, except by officials who, to show | means at which it could be made at a cheap their respect for the father of his country, rate. This looks as if the Parisian resu will shut up shop. There are many reasons | had already been discovered by him, and that why an observance of the national holidays | when his grand result of obtaining a conhave declined. Fifty years ago nearly all venient light was accomplished another giant the American people were the descendants of presented himself to oppose the inventorthe persons who took part in the revolution- expense. The system now trying at Paris ary struggle. To-day a very large portion of gives a light so immense that it canno our population are persons whose ancestors | ail be used; it is like setting a steam-engine took no part in the affair or perhaps fought | to run a sewing-machine-the thing can be on the other side. It is certain we are as | done, "but it don't pay." We ardently hope, much addicted to hero-worship as most nothwithstanding our sympathy with the gas nations, but it is equally as true we do not | companies, that this will not prove the case worship our heroes long. A man reaches some | with Mr. Edison's invention. We cannot be eminence, and every one sings his praises for | without anxiety on this point, however, until a brief period. But sooner or later the grave | the silence that has for some time prevailed closes over him, and he is forgotten in a wild on the subject be broken. That silence is admiration for a new favorite. The popular | the more calculated to cause fear of ultimate fashion for great men changes like that of disappointment, from the fact that Mr. hats and bonnets, and no one is a favorite | Edison's friends and old associates of the very long. The type of men like Washing- Western Union telegraph have given him ton is now out of style, and there is no pros- almost a monopoly of their lines, spreading pect that it will ever be in fashion again. As | news of his achievements far and wide, while a consequence, Washington's birthday will be the successes of Sawyer, of New York, observed to-day only by those who can e-cape | Brusk, of Cleveland, and Ball, of Troy, New a day's labor by observing it. It is true, la- York, are little heard of from the messenmentably true, that the twenty-second of gers of the wires; we hear of them only February, Washington's birthday, stands from their local papers. In addition to roundings and associations. Notwithstand- ment, experiments have been made in London ing this neglect, the ages in their flight only as to the possibilities of gas hitherto untrie add laster to the same of the patriot who with the announced result that, by burning

an ungrateful posterity. In all history the a light as that portion which can be made

name and fame of Washington will stand out. available of the electric light, can be pro-

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purity, virtue and greatness. As a political Knowing that a large portion of the

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concerned, so that it will, ultimately, ligh

his parlor as obediently as it now carries his

liation and secretion, touches the three key note

upon which the harmony of all the bodily organs de pends, and the result is that fresh stores of vitalis are diffused through the system, of which the nerve receive the ir due apportionment and grow tranqui as they gather strength.

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False lights are extinguished when a great in thes torth, and the incontestable fact that it

hair turns from gray, red or sancy to a glorious blac or brown. QUICKER THAN THE CHAMELSON changes its buse, under the operation of CHRISTA DORO'S HAIR DYE, is, new known throughout th

disperse the rays of light freely, and with less loss. One of the Jablockhoff candles used cost fourteen and one-third cents an hour, but it is believed the expense can be brought

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terested. He accepted power and in the subject of the electric light, we have laid it down, with unbounded anxiety and | here given the results of the latest investiga joy. Unlike a President of these degenerate | tions connected with it. These results are days, instead of intriguing for the third disappointing, for the public generally were term, he warned his countrymen against a expecting more favorable indications than policy so fruitful of evil and so degrading to have thus far been obtained. Is the electric the high and exalted position. The un- light a failure, therefore? By no means seemly debate which occurred in the con- The difficulty that buffles the inventor a gress of the United States on Wednesday present is not the feebleness of the results he hast ought to have been reserved until to- acquires, but their strength, their overpower day, so that our rulers could have contrasted | ing energy. Such being the case, we carno their littleness and their sectional hatreds but have faith that the resources of science with the teachings of him who was "first in are equal to the task of so subduing, tem war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of pering and controlling the subtle element his countrymen.

THE RESULTS OF THE ELECTRIC messages.

LIGHT EXPERIMENTS. Mrs. Bruce's Reception in Society. dence that has been reposed in electricity a ter-Ocean: "A great deal of gossip is seen i the newspapers about Mrs. Senator Bruce a source of domestic light. That it can be made useful on a large scale is admitted, but that it can be used in the house, like the Mrs. Bruce has not called upon any one ex familiar gas, is becoming doubted, as a those who have first called upon he and has not attended any receptions to which her husband and herself have not been espepartial recovery in the price of most gas stocks shows. In Europe over two hundred ally invited. The wives of all the Repul establishments are lighted by electricity; fican senators who have been in Washington this winter have called upon Mrs. Bruce, but the wife of no Democratic senator has several mills at Lowell, the Williamnatic mill at Hartford, and other places are using entered her door. A great many ladies the light. It now becomes all important to the families of northern and western co know whether the electric light thus used on gressmen of both parties have called, but no person of Democratic connections who comes from south of Mason and Dexon's line. Mrs a large scale is economical as compared with gas. We have no doubt many readers will be surprised to find that the affirmative is by no means certain, for the usual understanding has been that, if we could make the light, most of the justices of the supreme cou it would be cheaper than gas, as a matter of paid her their respects. Since then her ca course. The French were the first to try elecs have been very numerous, and her re-ptions have been different from those others of the same official relations tric light on an ample experimental scale when they lighted up the Opera avenue in ally in the conspicuous absence of people com the south and the wives of the Demo-ratic senators. A story was in circulation that Mrs. Thurman and he Paris, and Paris is therefore best able to auswer the economic question. The Courrier des Etats Unis, of last Saturday, published ughter, Mrs. M'Cormick, had paid Mr an interesting article upon this subject, from frace a visit, and it created considerable no which we translate the following: The mu-nicipal council of Paris has had the question ation among the southern men who are ad cating Thurman for President; but of lighting by electricity investigated, and athoritative statement from Senator Thus M. Cernesson, the head of its committee on was more amezed at this and other stories in rethe subject, reports that the light is excelgord to his wife's reception than Senator Ren lent for wide streets and squares, but it is ent, very sensibly: 'I don't care how much they talk; Mrs. Bruce and I are very happy not proved that it is economical. Nor is i demonstrated that as good a light might not and contented. We have a great many warm, kind friends, and Mrs. Bruce has found her treatment in social life in Wosh be obtained by burning a more liberal supply of gas, and obtained at a cheaper rate. The council has therefore decided to continue the have sometimes thought our friends mor electric lights at present, for the purpose of attentive to us than they would have bee testing the questions raised by Cernesson. had not this race prejudice existed amon-certain classes. We have not asked any per Opera avenue and Opera square, a portion of the central market, and another son not of our own race to visit us, but have been surprised and gratified at place or two, will be lighted up by electricity. Other localities will be devoted political parties who have called. I know to guslight, for which purpose the would be the political ruin of any souther Parisian gas company is authorized to use his family to do so, and I want it understood that while Mrs. Bruce and I are glad to s burners of unusually large consumption. Fo the electric lighting thirty-four thousand I our friends at any time at our house, w france will be paid, where the former gas yould feel very badly if any compromis themselves by paying us attention. It m be said that Mrs. Bruce is very much a mired for her beauty, intelligence and refin lighting costs twenty-one thousand. The competition thus organized will give practical tests as to the comparative advantages and ment, and that there are few ladies in Was cheapness of the two for lighting. The igion who can entertain men mere gra reader will ask how the electric light becomes so expensive? First, there is required an en gine to drive the retary that generates the Nerve inquietude and Its Hemedy. electricity-where there is water or windso, are weak ones as well. The true way to tranqu power they can be used; second, there is the ize thoroughly is to strengthen them. It may be electro-magnetic battery; third, there is the nay, it often is necessary to have recourse to a seds "candle," the carbon points. Each light, it tive or even an optate in dangerous cases of nervou inquietude, but the continued use of such unnature was found, required a force of one and a alltatives is greatly to be deprecated. Though not quarter horse-power. The result of this force in a restricted sense a specific for nervousness, Hosaliay and eventually overcome it, a fact which the tense is the light that it has to be shaded corded experience of many goes to substantiate. globes, by which so important a reduction is This inestimable tonic, by producing digestion, a made that, of thirty measures of light pro

duced, only twelve measures are made avail

to be equal, for lighting purposes, to elever

street gas-burners. Every particle of the gas that is burned is made available for lighting.

and here is one of its advantages above the

electric light. Experiments are making

however, to decrease the weste of electric

light by using two clear globes, in the space be-

tween which powdered glass is so disposed as to

able. One of the electric candles was found

down to eleven and one-third cents. At the figures as ascertained by the use of the elec-STORES OF THE STORES tric light in Paris, it is shown that the relative expense of electric light to gas of equal illuminating power is as seventy-three to twenty-three. With the reduction of expense hoped for, the figures would be as sixty-two

makes evident: Each light is supplied with

hours, when they must be renewed, a thing

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tric generator, damage to the trans-

a new point. While this is the condition of

matters with respect to the large lights, what

is the prospect for the small ones, that are to

supersede the usual gas burner? Unfortu-

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